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Dear Debora,

No news. Caroline
yet at Philadelphia - ex-pected back
Monday. I send the Rights & wrongs
of which please present one to Rodney
French with my high regards. Susan
Loring & Lucia are here, working
for the fair. We go on well. I reckon we
have \$40 at least & are going on at
the rate of 5 or 6 dollars a day. My blood
is up. The verses for the Almanac are too long
to copy. the Sonnet is as follows.

The Anniversary of Lonejoy's death.
No tears to day! a lofty joy should crown
A dead of lofty sacrifice like thine,
Lonejoy! & let thy name with honour shine,
As to remotest time we hand it down.
That sea of Liberty so gladsly won -
We may not water it with grief & tears,
But o'er its harvest in the future years
Rejoin as thou before whose gaze hath shone
A vision of the faithful, gift to die
In hostile crowds in darkness, for the Right.
Yet may we mourn that through the gloomy night
Sharpened by theirs his answer ^{shot reply},
Promptly to theirs his answer ^{shot reply}.
A church - a lance - a world ^{that} guilt are sharing,
Bilely they cast away his idea of martyr-daring.
It is difficult to divine the prais & blame of this case
accurately, nor as I flatter myself I have done it.
Am ~~Lonejoy's~~ letter done one has. Morning Star cutting
teeth. Yours in haste A.W.C.



Boston, August 17, 1839.

Dear Friend:

M. W. Chapman

We wish to call your attention to the First Anniversary of the N. E. Non-Resistance Society, which is to be held in Boston, on Wednesday, the 25th of September next. The Executive Committee esteem it to be of the greatest importance to the prosperity of our holy cause, that its friends in all parts of the country should assemble in large numbers, to encourage each other by their sympathies, their counsels, and their prayers. They hope that nothing but the most imperious necessity will prevent any of those who have taken up the cross of this reform, from giving the testimony of their presence on that occasion. In this infancy of our enterprise, standing in the midst of a scoffing generation, surrounded by numerous and bitter adversaries, it is all-important that we should assume an animated, cheerful and fearless attitude before the world; that we should show ourselves full of faith and hope, in the presence of both friends and foes. To this end, it is necessary that the attendance of the friends, at the First Annual Meeting, should be numerous.

In behalf of the Executive Committee, we would most earnestly and affectionately invite and urge you, and all favorable to the cause in your vicinity, to give us the encouragement and assistance of your presence and counsels on that most interesting occasion.

We remain affectionately yours,

In the bonds of peace and love,

Edmund Quincy,

Thankful Southwick,

Joshua V. Himes.

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